- Times

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.) THE TIMES COMPANY. STILSON HUTCHINS, President. PUBLICATION OFFICE, THE HUTCHINS BUILDING,

Corner Tenth and D Streets Northwest SUBSCRIPTION RATES MONTHLY BY CARRIER: Morning, Evening and Sunday Fifty Cent BY MAIL.

One Year, Morning, Evening and Sunday . \$5.50 Six Months, Three Months. " " " One Year, Evening and Sunday . Three Months. " " " bunday only, One Year. ... Orders by mail must be accompanied by subscription price

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended Sept. 24, 1898, was as follows: Sunday, September 18. 20,100 Monday, September 19 . . . 46,334 Tuesday, September 20 . . . 48,042 Wednesday, September 21 . . . 46,897 Total 299,874 Daily average (Sunday, 20,100, excepted) , 46,629

THE TIMES, in all its editions, Morning, Evenand Sunday, will be mailed to one address FIFTY CENTS per month. Addresses changed as often as desired.

Readers of The Times who may at any time be smalle to procure copies of it at any new-stand or suffrond station or on railroad trains, well confer a favor upon the management by sending to this office information of the fact.

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The Advertisers' Guarantee Company, of Chieago, hereby certifies that it has, by its expert examiners, proven and attested the circulation of THE TIMES, Washington, D. C. The daily average PAID circulation for the month of August, 1806, was 46,000 copies.
This is GUARANTEED to the advertisers of

the country by a BOND of \$50,000 in the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, deposited th the Northwestern National Bank, of Chicago, ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY, By J. R. MASON, President.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1888.

The Roosevelt Quest.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, late commander of the First Volunteer Cavalry, the Republican organization of that great Commonwealth, sitting in conven- tives of the two peoples, tion at Saratoga. Unless the Empire State Democracy should make the mondacy with a man who bolted the national platform of his party in 1896, that Colonel Roosevelt will occupy the century.

It is a strange nomination, illustratportunity of the hour to the dogs.

not represent the machine which has have, of course, held out for the selfish taken him up for its own momentary interests of the lumbermen, whose conconvenience, and at that only as an tributions to Republican campaign available, highly-colored jumpingtack with which to tickle an assumed passing popular fancy. Neither Platt's adherents nor the lesser machine leaders have any liking for him. For years he has been an active unit in a small but noisy bunch of stinging political insects, whose only object of existence has been to werry that machine. He has deliberately and mortally affronted the independents with whom he trained until now. He is the object of intense animosity on the part of the German element in every city and town of the State, because of his vigor and enterprise, while police commissioner of New York city, in denying to citizens the right of peaceable assemblage for the purpose of enjoying the harmless cus- to be assured by the American commistomary glass of beer.

Throughout his comparatively brief

Roosevelt has persistently played to the galleries. With characteristic lack of denly realize upon such laurels as he brought back with him from Santiago, We do not desire to say anything in deprecation of those laurels. After their kind they are splendid enough; but it may not be improper to direct attention to the fact that they are not exclusively the property of Theodore the other Rough Riders who were with the alleged remains of Columbus rehim under the Spanish fire in Cuba. It | roved, with ostentatious secrecy, from must be said, with due respect and ad- the Havana Cathedral, and placed in miration, that Colonel Roosevelt was a strong box to be conveyed to Spain. tilities. of the press and public, and win enough of this deed, would rise and toln in a of advertising giory to hew him into shrill and lively chorus of remontimber appropriate to the uses of politi- strance, and that in order to avert such cal organizations in feverish quest of a calamity as the loss of this alleged available material for band wagon pur- sacred dust, they might be willing to him much for that. There are not so more definite and tangible use to Spain, many men who would take the chances Nothing of the kind is going to happen. of a Mauser builet in order to gain a The modern Machiavelli will be badly possible political nomination with no disappointed. sure thing for success at the far end of In the first place, it is not entirely it. But both the colonel and the New | certain that the remains which have York boss seem to have lost their sense of proportion in the premises. If Roose- erations in the sarcophagus of the Havelt is entitled to be the standard bear- vana Cathedral are those of Columbus er of a party in his State, whose chiefs at all. Many good Catholics believe that and organization he has hitherto con- the real bones are in San Domingo. The temned and flouted most venomously. American people are not in the habit

ourage—the fact of which we do not deny but accord him credit for-his claim to such consideration cannot be proper. ly described as unique. If it exist it is shared by Alkali Ike, Arizona Pete, Injun Bill, Rattlesnake Rube, and all the other heroes and terrors who fought, cussed, and bled with him "on that great and glorious occasion," under the ommand of Colonel Wood, who led the Rough Riders, but who, for some inscrutable reason, appears ever since to

have been lost in the shuffle. Of course we are taking a view of the situation with which it is not likely Morning and Sanday Thirty-five Cents | that Colone! Roosevelt will agree. Of | bis own eminent fitness for the exalted position to which he aspires, he does not entertain the smallest fraction of a doubt. But it is not upon the strength of his unaided opinion on that subject that the issue of the election will be decided. On the contrary, we are quite convinced that, barring the chance of 2.25 some inconceivable idiocy on the part 1.25 of his Democratic opponents, there are 1.00 so many citizens of New York, of all parties, who take a non-Roosevelt view of the colonel's claims and qualifications, that, on the eighth day of November next, he will find himself all the way from fifty to a hundred thousand votes short of the governorship.

The Quebec Conference. The most hurried reader of the newspaper must note that this is a time of commissions. The morning's news records the arrival at Paris of the Peace Commissioners who are to determine Thursday, September 22 . . . 46,080 the destiny of the Philippines as the Friday, September 23 46,199 chief feature of the treaty between Saturday, September 24 . . . 46,222 America and Spain, and the one in which the people of this country have the greatest interest. At Washington the President's commission to report on some features of the conduct of the war has begun its secret sessions. At Havana there is a momentary interruption of the slow moving of the Evacuation Commission, caused by the absence of the president of the body and by the house hunting of the representative of the navy-but where the ordinary proceedings are so leisurely a total cessation of work is hardly worth attention. Nothing is heard of the Evacuation Commission in Porto Rico, because its labors were virtually ended in three days, and it is now supervising the departure of the Spaniards. This commission took a firm stand for American supremacy at the start, so there have been no absurd claims of Spanish sovereignty.

Owing to the elements of popular interest in the movements of these bodies, the proceedings of the commission in Canada have attracted less attention than they would receive in other circumstances. The questions to be determined are many and complicated and the people have only a general knowledge of them. They know, however, that the highest purpose of the conference is to effect more intimate relations between the two governments and remove the causes of friction that have at times caused talk of retaliation and even war. Reciprocity has been the ideal of the more liberal statesmen on has been nominated to the high office of both sides of the St. Lawrence, and its Governor of the State of New York by realization is nearer than was apparent before the meeting of the representa-

The dispatches published yesterday morning state that the twelve origumental mistake of opposing his candi- inal questions in the protocol have been canvassed and a basis of agreement reached on nearly all of them, there is very remote, if any, danger From the action of our own Government in making an appraisal of executive mansion at Albany during the value of the Canadian vessels the remaining years of the nineteenth engaged in the Alaskan staling business, it is naturally inferred that we shall purchase them as a condition ing the straits in which the Republi- of Canadian relinquishment of all sealcan boss who dictated it finds himself, | ing claims. The boundary question will as a result of national indignation at be left for a special joint commission, the maladministration and corruption and the bonding privilege, against of his party in the conduct of the Span- which our trans-continental railroads ish war, and of national and State af- make such bitter complaint, will be fairs generally. As affecting his and continued, though, perhaps, under the yell: "There never was a better conits interests, the result at Sarstoga last regulations established by our Interevening amounts to a misfortune to state Commerce Commission. There rapin and champagne that made sick both. It leaves the Republican party in will be an easy agreement as to the and killed the drenched and feverthe Empire State with nothing to de- alien labor question, probably by Canapend upon for success at the polls, at da's adoption of our restrictions, and a tiago! If pork and canned beef came the end of the present campaign, but fair arrangement will be made as to the the hope that the Democratic leaders rights of American miners in the Canevention may be stricken with ada gold fields, and vice versa. As political insanity and throw the op- predicted, the prohibitions as to war vessels on the Great Lakes will be Colonel Roosevelt is a candidate withmodified.

out any legitimate following. He does | The commissioners from this country funds entitle them to special consideration. The popular sentiment in favor of placing all lumber on the free list has had no more influence here than in Congress. The two-dollar rate on Canadian sawed lumber will remain, except that the duty on the best grade of pine lumber, of which the Republican lumber monarchs have but little, will be lowered. It was not to be expected that the commissioners selected by a hightariff Administration would allow the people of this country the benefit of the free entry of Canadian field products. These things stand in the way of the reciprocity that might otherwise be effeeted, but on the whole the work of the commission has been done with less friction than was feared. It is amusing sioners that our industrial system will not be disturbed-meaning that the but always pyrotechnic career, Colonel favored few are not to be deprived of any of their special advantages.

In a fortnight the commission will taste he is just now attempting to sud- leave Quebec to meet in Washington, where its proceedings will probably attract more interest.

The Bones of Columbus. The latest performance of that spec tacular hero, General Ramon Blanco, will occasion some quiet fun among the American people. It is quite plain Roosevelt, but something that he is en- | that this interesting plotter thought he titled to hold only in common with all | was doing something fine when he had more than willing to be shot at, if It seems to have been his idea that all thereby he could attract the attention | the "American pigs," when they heard poses. It would be ungracious to blame give up something which would be of

been allowed to repose for several genbecause of an exhibition of personal of squabbling over relics about whose

authenticity there is doubt. It would be impossible, in this country, to exhibit two skulls of John the Baptist, a large one possessed by him as a man, and a smaller one which was his as a little boy. Nor has America any particular desire for the bones of Columbus. The question is one which lies entirely between Spain and Italy, with a possible connection with San Domingo, since the inhabitants of that island claim that they have the original bones, San Domingo was one of Columbus's favorite discoveries, and it was his chosen burial-place. It has a good claim. Italy was the birthplace of the great discoverer, and the city of Genoa should have something to say about the affair. Spain really did nothing for Columbus except lend him some money which was used for the discovery of the New World, and for which she afterward received enormous returns. Her claim is not much in the eyes of the world in general but it is good enough so long as it is not contested. There will always be a cloud on the title to Columbus's bones, however, and in no event will it be found that their exportation will interfere with Uncle Sam's desire to export Spaniards from Cuba. On the whole, the attitude of the

United States in the matter, if General Blanco would really like to know, is one of mild curiosity and amusement. It is somewhat puzzling to understand why Spain should consider it so desirable a thing to possess the bones of the man who discovered a country by which she has just been ingloriously and completely whipped. Columbus and his enterprising followers really did Spain a certain amount of harm rather than good. If it had not been for Columbus there might not have been any George Dewey or any Winfield Scott Schley, not to speak of Wheeler, Lawton, and Wood. But if she wants those bones she is perfectly welcome to take them, wherever she can find them, and send them on a voyage round the world if she likes. They are quite traveled bones already, having been taken on four sea voyages in the last four hundred years, to say nothing of the momentous voyages of their alleged owner's lifetime. There is one suggestion, however, which the American nation would like to make in the premises and that is that General Blanco return to Spain in company with his typewriting machine and what he calls the sacred dust of his benefactor. It might be considered a sort of vaudeville on "The Quick or the Dead," but it would be a great relief to this hemisphere.

The Republican Keynote. Again we are forcibly and unpleas. antly reminded that the keynote of the Republican campaign this Autumn is the defense of Alger and Algerism. We ought not to be surprised, for the Michigan convention of the party and Griggs had made the fact reasonably clear. But if any doubt on the subject existed, it is dispelled by Congressman Sereno E. Payne, in his speech as temporary 'chairman of the Saratoga convention. Referring to the crimes of his party in the conduct of the war, he said:

That there should be suffering and discaw history had taught us to expect. But when the record of this war is made up, it will appear that no great army was ever organized and equipped so well and so completely, with less cution and less suffering than our own volun-

Of course we can easily understand from such pointed declarations what the real purpose of the Administration party is, in connection with the hideous War Department scandal. President McKinley swells out his humane and patriotic bosom, lays his hand upon a heart throbbing with next Presidential aspirations, and says: "Let noguilty man escape!" But Griggs the Jerseyman, the Alger Michiganders, handling of provisions, and the Platt cohorts at Saratoga, in-structed by Payne all with one voice or more, consisting chiefly of raw restructed by Payne, all with one voice ducted war. It was indulgence in terstricken soldiers in the trenches at Santo them and their fellows in camp and hospital rotten and maggoty, it was the fault of the meat and not of Algerism. which, from the party standpoint, always was and is as sweet as a nut! Anyone who says to the contrary is a buzzard, and the whitewash board sitting on the War Department knows what it was created for and will find

accordingly!" That is the lesson of the campaign as so far, it has developed. It is a straight issue and a simple one. We do not know that we would have it changed if we could.

In the satisfaction which every American must feel in consequence of Lieutenant Hobson's triumphant salvage of the Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa, it should not be forgotten that his success will bring deep sorrow to many a fossil beau. rocratic heart. His superiors, or most of them, had shown conclusively that the thing could not be done, and his action in doing it, after that, can only be called little short of insubordinate. If the young man lives, he will be made to feel this and we earnestly exhort him to square himself by disclaiming all credit; and declaring that he floated the ship entirely on plans issued by Sampson in a circular letter last Spring.

That peculiar protocol has borne early and legitimate fruit. Spain has instructed her peace commissioners at Paris to demand a restoration of full sovereignty in the Philippines as a condition precedent to signing any treaty of peace. Nothing more is necessary to settle the question of Spanish duplicity in securing the armis tice, and the sooner this Government gives notice of our unalterable determination to hold the islands, and all of them, the more quickly will a ridiculous situa tion be brought to a close. Persistence in such foolishness by the enemy should be promptly met by a resumption of hos-

Commissioner Sexton.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

The presence of this self-proclaimed friend and superserviceable champion of Secretary Alger in a commission whose functions should be essentially judicial would greatly minimize the value of a report exempting the Secretary from reponsibility for the maladministration of his subordinates or for deplorable conditions in the truty. The failure to remove him from the commission gives a tinge of insincerity to the whole proceeding, and it will stamp a "whitewashing" eport as an absurdity.

In the Distant Future. (From the Omaha World-Herald.) Some of these days the nation will rejoice at the appointment of a Secretary of War who knows something of the science of war.

A Risky Business. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.)
Our Peace Commissioners will be careful not
to write any bordereaus while in France.

GENERAL BOLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Republican situation in New York this year, in many respects, resembles the conditions which existed in 1882, when Secretary of the Treasury Folger was nominated by the G.O. P. for governor of the Empire State. Then, as now, a Republican governor, Alonzo B. Cornell, was contending for a renomination. Cornell vas almost as much of a political accident as Frank 8. Black. He owed his election in 1879 to the bolt led by John Kelly, the leader of Tammany Hall, against Governor Robinson, the regular Democratic nominee. Kelly had himself nominated and policed enough votes to de-feat Robinson and elect Cornell. The later soon acquired what is known as the big-head and started into business for himself independent of the machine.

Roscoe Conkling was at the time the ooss of the Republican organization of New York. His most graphic description of Cornell, which has stuck to him down to the present day, was "that lizzard on the hill." Governor Cornell, however, was able, with the outside assistance of the Hon. James G. Blaine, to make a stub-Hon. James G. Blaine, to make a stub-born fight for a renomination. Folger was finally nominated by the aid of a forged telegraphic proxy, but he was the worst beaten man up to that time who ever ran for public office. The outcome of the matter was a split in the Republican par-ty in the State which has never been en-tirely healed to this day. It caused tirely healed to this day. It caused the loss of New York, and with it the Presidency to Mr. Blaine two years later. . . .

Insiders in the workings of New York politics perceive in the present situation a similar fate for Col. Roosevelt and his party to that which befell Cornell and the G. O. P sixteen years ago. It is a case they believe of history repeating itself. Covernor Black is surrounded by a coterie of most vindictive advisors. They would a thousand times prefer to see the Democratic gonfaion flying over the State capitol at Albany than to have Col. Roosevelt, or any man not of their choosing, carry off the prize. Unless all signs fall, they are determined to carry out this program. If the Democratic ticket to be nominated at Syracuse today meet the approval of the rank and file of that party it ought to win by a targe majority.

It is a curious coincidence that Folger was nominated at Saratoga in 1882 and Grover Cleveland at Syracuse, where the Democratic convention meets today. . . .

Opinions differ as to the strength of Roosevelt as a vote getter. He will unopen question. ...

Such a veteran Democrat, for instance, Roosevelt will be a hard man to beat.
"The fact that Roosevelt went to the front," said Gen. Le Fevre yesterday," and risked his life for his country will count more with the masses than any-thing that can be brought against him. If I had a brother in a foreign land who is stricken down with fever, and a friend steps in and furses him successfully through his liness, do you think that I am going to inquire into the fact that the nurse slept now and then while on duty? . . .

"Neither do i think," Gen. Le Fevre added, "that the Democrats can make much political capital out of the so-called mismanagement of the war. It does not strike me as being a promising field for political investment. The chief error of the Government from my point of view in this late war was in not selecting older and more experienced men for the quartermaster and commissary departments The young men should be enlisted in the fighting ranks. It is only us old fellows who know about transportation and the

cruits, must necessarily be attended with perfect men, who never make mistakes, left; and the number is growing scarcer and scarcer every day. My own health is not very good."

The meeting of the Democratic State onvention of New York at Syracuse today will be a most interesting event. The fact that no candidate appears upon the surface in the lead for the Democratic mination for the head of the ticket is in itself quite significant. It indicates, in the judgment of the students of the pokeep the masses in the dark as to his intentions up to the last moment; in fact, even many of his closest friends have not been advised of his program within half an hour of the time to make nominations. Such is the discipline of Tammany Hall that Mr. Croker has found it possible to pursue this course successfully. It remains to be demonstrated whether it can be applied to a State convention with an equal degree of success.

The plain truth is that no one outside of three or four people were in a position at Syracuse last night to predict any degree of certainty who would head the Democratic ticket. Great is discipline and great is Mr. Croker,

It looks as though Mayor Van Wyck's name had been withdrawn from the Democratic state for governor. In fact, it is not believed that it was ever seriously considered in that connection. It is known that Van Wyck has no ambition to continue in public office. He wishes to return to the bench and get away from the rough and tumble and scramble

of every day politics. If one could venture to hazard a guess at this distance it would be that John B. Stanchfield, Elliott Danforth, Roswell P. Flower, Judge Robert Earl, Judge D. Cady Herrick, William Sulzer or David B. Hill would receive the honor of leading the Democratic hosts. If The Times were a yellow journal, which it is not, it might lay claim after the adjournment of the Syracuse convention by referring to the above list to have named the successful candidate in advance. And yet stranger things have happened in politics than the naming of a dark horse at Syracuse. Richard Croker is a man of mystery-and success.

An incipient boom for Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, formerly minister to Spain, for the United States Senate to succeed the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, has been sprung on an unsuspecting pub-lic. The rule laid down by the French chef in giving directions on how to cook a rabbit apparently applies in this case. The Frenchman said: "First catch your rabbit."

The legislature which is to choose Mr. Murphy's successor is yet to be elected, but even if the Republicans should suc ceed in capturing the New York legis lature, Gen. Woodford is about the last man they would think of sending to the Senate. In New York Gen. Woodford is known as "Little Stewey," and he is lighter than a cork. Mr. Platt might find

use for such a man as his colleague, as he could be depended upon not to hamper the senior senator's movements, but to the casual observer the only effect of the announcement of Woodford's prospective candidacy will be to lessen the Republican chances of obtaining control of the Legislature.

. ... An extra session of Congress is looked for next Spring, no matter which party elects a majority of the House of Representatives next November. It is believed that it will be impossible for Congress at the short session to dispose of the many important and urgent matters which will come before it outside of the regular ap-propriation bills. But it is not likely, as has been indicated in some quarters, that the Democratic leaders, in the event of the success of their party at the polls in November, will undertake to force an extra session. This is certainly the view held by Leader Joseph W. Balley, of the Democratic side. Mr. Bailey is quoted as saying on this subject just before his departure on his present stumping tour: "As a matter of party politics, if we succeed in getting control of the next House, as I firmly believe we will, I hope that we may be able to avoid an extra session of Congress. An extra session would be full of danger to our party, and might lose us the Presidency in 1900."

Some wicked person has stolen a march evidently on the Hon. Thomas C. Platt. While that good man is up in Saratoga trying to fix up a ticket that will stand the November gales the President yesterday appointed Milton R. Moore, of Arizona "to be agent of the Indians in New York." If Mr. Platt had heard of this appointment he would prabably have refused to permit his convention to indorse McKinley's administration.

Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, frankly admitted at the Ar-lington last evening that the outlook for Republican control of the next House was distributed.

questionably lose in some quarters and gain in others; but whether he will gain great vortexes controlled by either Senamore than he will lose is, perhaps, an tor Hanna or Mayor McKisson, of Cleveguessing which of these gentlemen is the Such a veteran Democrat, for instance, as Gen. Ben. Le Fevre, formerly a representative in Congress from Ohio but now a resident of the city but a voter in New York, gives as his opinion that or more and is at the present time show-ing renewed signs of vigorous vitality. Most of the activity of the McKisson fac-tion has been exhibited in the northern tention is directed particularly to the Nineteenth Congressional District, where a bold attempt is being made to have Col. Dick, Senator Hanna's right hand

refuse to entangle itself in an alliance with Great philosophical historian is doubtless also speaking "Now, we know that the danger to Europe is fewer public enterprises in the city which eds of government and our principles in the subordination of the masses to the classes are menaced by the theories which the United States litical cheesboard, that Mr. Croker is is spreading." It is a pity that so learned a man running the show. It has always been as Mommers should not see that the ancient systhe favorite method of Mr. Croker to tem of tyranay and the "divine right of kings" brilliant example of the United States is only hastening a change that nothing could avert, after the printing press came into being. He had better throw the blame for the "danger" upon his against the button. low-countrymen, Guttenburg, instead of looking dubiously over the Atlantic, and remarking with shake of the head that the rise of the United States to international prominence "will probably be a gain to civilization,"

The President's Commission.

(From the Polladelphia Record.)

Nobody has any desire to pursue Secretary Algor or anyone elso vindle tively in connection with the evident failure in the workings of the War Office in the critical period of the war. Nor is there any special atwiety to see engressed the opinions on the conduct of the war of the nine reputable citizens chosen by Mr. McKinley to apply bulm to the wounded pride of the Administration. So far as the facts are concerned, these are not subject to review or change at the hands of any commission of investigation, who has seen and talked with returned soldiers from the Southern camps or from the fighting ground around Santiago, who has witnessed the unloading of bespital transport ships, or who has visited the ill-starced camp at Montauk Point needs no information whatever as to the blundering in efficiency and sodden increness of the supply and relief departments of the War Office. To undertake to substitute for this general conclusion the necessarily imperfect data to be gathered at this late day by a commission organized like that appointed by President McKinley would be to invite public ridicule and contempt. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

If We Didn't Have to Eat would be an easy matter

If we never had to utter,
"Won't you pass the bread and butter,
Likewise push along that platter
"Full of meat?" Yes, if food were obsolete
Life would be a jolly treat,
If we didn't-shine or shower,
Old or young-bout every hourHave to eat, eat, eat, eat,
Twould be jolly if we didn't

We could save a lot of money,
If we didn't have to eat.
Could we cease our busy buying,
Baking, boiling, brewing, frying,
Life would then be oh, so suny
And complete;
And we wouldn't fear to greet
Every grocer in the street
If we didn't—man and woman,
Every hungry, helpless human—
Have to eat, eat, eat, eat, eat—
We'd save money if we didn't have to

All our worry would be over If we didn't have to eat. Would the butcher, baker, grocer Get our hard-earned dollars? No, sir! We would then be right in clover Cool and sweet. Cool and sweet.

Want and hunger we would cheat,
And we'd get there with both feet,
If we didn't-poor or wealthy—
Halt or nimble, sick or healthy— Have to cat, cat, cat, cat, cat— We could get there if we didn't —Nixon Waterman, in L. A.

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD.

"I think that the surrender of Capt

Eulate, of the Vizcaya, to Capt. Robley Evans, of the Iowa, on the deck of the big American battleship the morning that Cervera's fleet was destroyed near Santiago harbor, was the most pathetic scene of the whole fight," said First Class Gunner's Mate James Matthews, of the Iowa, who is in the city. "Eulate did not leave his ship until the last possible moment, and when he did so he entered a small launch with several of his inferior officers and men. When he reached the Iowa's side one of his lieutenants announced from under the rail that the launch con tained Capt. Eulate, and in honor to the distinguished Spaniard, a chair was rigged up on a crane and lowered from the deck to the boat. When Eulate ap-peared on deck he was attired in full uni-form. His face, however, was hardly dis-tinguishable, for he had been wounded in several places around the head and was covered with bandages. When he stepped upon the deck of the Iowa his head was bowed and his hands were clasped, and the manner in which he acted won him the sympathy of every American Jackie on board the ship. Eulate cried outright and the tears fairly streamed over his

"Just as he stepped upon the deck he turned around and looking toward his ship, which was then beached, and which was a veritable volcano from the explosion of the powder and ammunition magazines, and with a wild cry he exclaimed: Oh! Vizcaya, my beautiful ship. My love; my pride, adieu, adieu forever.' No sooner had the words escaped him when there was a terrific expission in the for-ward II-inch magazines of the Spanish cruiser, and bits of iron and steel, wood-work and portions of human bodies flew into the air a thousand feet and fell with

was dark indeed.

"Six months ago." he said: "I Evans arrived on the scene, and going up to Eulate offered him his hand. When the war came on I changed my when the war came on I changed my mind. It seemed to me that the war mind. It seemed to me that the war has nicknamed 'Gimpey,' on account of his lemeness, was the captain of the ship. "Six months ago, thought that the Democrats had practically a sure thing on the House, but when the war came on I changed my mind. It seemed to me that the war sentiment ought to carry us through. However, the war is over now and the wave of enthusiasm is subsiding, and it wave of enthusiasm is subsiding, and it wave of enthusiasm is subsiding, and it wave of enthusiasm is absolute. It is difficult to the control of the service of the control of the co cult, though, to predict a month or so before an election what the result is going
to be. Conditions change very rapidly.
I do not regard the State elections in
Vermont and Maine as of any special signifficance."

To hand it to Capt. Evans. Fighting
Bob, however, stepped back a step or vermont and Maine as of any special significance."

An Ohio Republican these days has to
keep constantly on the alert to keep from
being swallowed up in one of the two
great vortexes controlled by either Senator Hanna or Mayor McKisson, of Clevelevel It also have to be senated to the cabin by two of his officers.
But when Capt. Evans refused to accept land. It also has a tendency to keep him that sword he performed an act which met with a hearty response from every man on the deck. All the boys had crowded around the principals of the scene, and when Evans stepped back and delivered his speech there was a howl of delight and three cheers for the 'lighting man of the lowa' were proposed and given in such a tone as to arouse the hills of Cuba.

Soldier stories are not yet out of date, ker, who is said to be in sympathy with that element, attends to matters south. Just at the present time, however, at- the credit. One of the young men who volunteered to go with the District regiment, and who successfully withstood the hardships which ended only a few Assuredly not. My grafitude goes out to the man who saved my brother's life. Col. Roosevelt, in my judgment, is a most formoldable candidate. He will be a hard man to beat and thereageneous disguising that the control of the State machine two years hence.

Col. Dick. Senting the days ago when the regiment retained to the man in Ohio, nominated for Congress. It is understood this move is being met washington, to receive a welcome such the opposing forces with every means as was given to few in other cities, was as was given to few in other cities, was responsible for the wit. He went to the front, leaving the comforts of home and the control of the State machine two years hence.

ample proportions. The next day one of cuthusiasm over Eastis, the candidate for gove the senders received the following teleor, and the old "machine" which had friends

The Emergency Hospital and Centra ropeans' hitter prejudice against the British em- Dispensary is an institution established pire. Memmera is right in thinking that the some time ago for the surgical and medi-United States can and will stand alone. The cal relief of those who are unfortunate enough to have become afflicted or to words of truth and soberness when he says that have met with a serious accident and who the republican principles which are making America so great are a growing menace to the outworn penses attendant upon the services of a autocratic system to which Germany still clings. are more generally misunderstood. Last night, while Dr. Fife, the resident physi-cian, was sitting on the operating table in the Emergency room, chatting with a couple of police reporters, the gong at one end of the wire which connects with the push button outside the door set

> until Lewis, one of the agile hospital at-tendants, went to the door and found an extremely aged, very ragged and somewhat intoxicated colored man leaning Age is one of the few things which in-spires reverent cordiality in Lewis, so instead of heaving the intruder through a

up a terrific noise. The ringing kept up

window of the storm doors, he inquired:
"Well, uncle, what can we do for you?"
"Deed, boss, I's sick," the old fellow innounced plaintively. announced plaintively.

"Well, come in and see the doctor,"
said Lewis, and he escorted the old African into the emergency room.

"What's the matter, old man?" asked

Dr. Fife. "I's sick hoss."

"Where are you sick?" For a mute answer the old fellow placed his hands across his stomach, and looked her enward imploringly.
"I ain't had nothin't 'eat sence Sat'-

dy," he said. "A policeman tol" me to Dr. Fife smiled and after he and the reporters had made up enough for a meal they directed the old man to a place where he would receive the attenti-Another and even more picturesons

vagrant appeared at the hospital a few days ago and happened to strike the superintendent. He doffed the shattered relic of what was once a hat and bowed with reverent grace. he said, "is dis de 'Mergency

"Lady." Hospital?" "Yes," the superintendent replied, "Well, lady, will you please lend me a quarter?

Samuel Alexander is a bootblack of Samuel Alexander is a bootblack of dusky color and mirthful disposition. Clifford Grant, romantic name, is one of the strange, weird people whom Commissioner Wight has selected to guard street railroad crossings at the expense of the street railroad companies. Samuel's mirthful propensities, indulged in at the expense of Clifford, cost the former \$5\$ yesferday morning, that amount being assessed on him on behalf of the District by Police Judge Scott.

by Police Judge Scott,
According to the story of witnesses
Samuel laughed at Clifford. They did not
tell why. Perhaps it was because Clifford inspired mirth in the bosom of a bootblack with a keen sense of the ri-diculous. Anyhow, Samuel laughed and Clifford became wroth. He assumed an air of dignity, but Samuel only redoubled his mirth. Then Clifford waded into the mirthful Samuel and placed him under ar-

This occurred Friday. Samuel endeavored to get away, but the special police-man held him tight. Samuel gave anoth-er twist and Grant raised his club and ought it down with such force on Samuel's head as to sink him immediately

into a deep, 'though not at all blissful

Yesterday morning, Samuel, after a hosresterday morning. Samuel, after a hospital experience, had recovered sufficiently to be arraigned in the police court on two charges, one of disorderly conduct and one of assaulting an officer. Judgo Scott assessed a fine of \$5 for the disorderly conduct and disminsed the assault case. The fine was paid by William Dietz, one of the witnesses of the affair, and then an ambulance was called and Samuel Alexander, convicted criminal be-Samuel Alexander, convicted criminal be cause he had laughed at a special officer, was sent home. Clifford Grant, special of-ficer with a sensitive soul, returned to his beat.

It is not very long ago since it was be-fleved that the crepuscular period in the existence of the cake walk had arrived. but recent events indicate that the Afro-American pastime is in a reviving state and is about to come into more wide-spread favor than ever. Like the peculiar melodies and the voodoo superstitions of the blacks, the cake walks are sumething similar to ft, probably having an origin in the remote past of the Ethopian race, but it is certainly only in very modern times that it has come to the notice of the public in the North and East as a form of entertainment. Col. Will Hull, who is in Washington in advance of Smyth & Rive's Misfit Marriage Company, which has its production in this city next week, in speaking to a Times reporter yesterany said: "The institution was first utilized as a theatrical exhibition in Louisville. Ky., about ten years ago. Col. John Whallen, a variety manager of that town, had long possessed a rough draft of the vaudeville sketch called 'Down on the Plantation.' An old negro delineator Plantation.' An old negro delineator named Charlie Howard, now dead, suggested to Cal. Whallen that the might be elaborated and with the tance of two or three white 'artists' company composed of negroes, a perpatrons of the Buckingham Theater. The but rather ingenious and not uninterest-ing three-act play which they named The South Before the War. There was not much continuity and certainly little elegance to the drama. It was rather a series of roughly hewn tableaus purport ing to picture life as it existed an negroes in the days of slavery. That was devoted to a 'cake was phrase which at that time had not its way into three newspapers in the United States. A company of negroes was organized right in Louisville, recruited mostly from the famous Green Street, and the piece was put on. It met with great favor, and those of the audience who were able to endure the potent frag rance which stormed the front of the house until the cake walk feature came on were rewarded by witnessing a new diversion. The calk walk spread fro dingy stage of the Buckingham Variety Theater to nearly all parts of the country and had for three or four years quite a vogue. The craze then subsided, and for some years the promoters of this species of amusement lost money and finally it seemed as if it had been abandoned. The two best cake walkers in America, 'Frog Eye and king Richard, who had de-veloped in Louisville and gone over the country with great eclat, returned to that town disconsolate and are there today. But there is hope for them in the horizon. Col. Whallen afterwards elaborated his South Refore the War and took it over the country with great profit. Beyond any question it is to him that the cake walk, pickanniny band, buck and wing dancing, and other forms of negro spe which have found their way into first class theaters, owe their imeptus."

Republican Troubles.

(From the Duluth Herald.) sublicane of Massachusetts are quarteling. nd in Maryland, a State which they have recenions is so bitter that Gov. Bushnell has left the The convention will be held in Warren next Thesday, the principal opponent to Col. Dick, so far as developed at this lime, is Thomas H. Gilmer, a leading lawyer of Warren although there are several other aspirants for the nomination. Senator Hanna, it is understood, is very much concerned over this fight, and it is considered a bold move on his part to compel a show-down. On the other hand, the McKisson faction is arranging for some heavy speakers, among them Senator Foraker.

Senator Foraker.

The convention will be held in Warren many young Washingtonians, and the latter took frequent occasion to remind him that a memory of his genial self still lingered with them. While the regiment was in Tampa a few days before their departure for Santeward of the Senate. All is not levely among the Indiana Republicans, and in Illinea few days before their departure for Santer of the young soldier's friends sent him a box, which, by the way, had been preceded by several similar packages. The principal things in the campaign delation to remind him that a memory of his genial self still lingered with them.

While the regiment was in Tampa a few days before their departure for Santer days before their departure for Santer beautiful than a box, which, by the way, had been preceded by several similar packages. The principal things in the campaign delation to remind him that a memory of his genial self still lingered with them.

Senator Hanna, it is understood, is tage, several of the young soldier's friends sent him a box, which, by the way, had been preceded by several similar packages. The principal things in the campaign delation to remind him that a memory of his genial self still lingered with them.

State to avoid participation in the campaign that ham a pountion. State to avoid participation in the administration, and prominent Republicans and declaring that Hanna chold be in the peniers are declaring that Hanna dead to the Senate. All is not levely among the Indiana Republicans, and the limits the campaign that him that America for Itself.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Theodere Mommen, the German historian, is correct in his belief that the United States will refuse to entangle itself to entangle itself to an allow the content of the States will box."

the senders received the following telegram of acknowledgment:

"Nice Bible; very good canned meat; turned down at the convention shows indications of an intention to knife him at the polls, while to many parts of the State, and notably in the second cannel of the state, and notably in the sixth district. with district, there are grave dissensions in the ranks over the Federal appointments and over the milere of the party to redeem its pr

Kitchener Is Irish.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.) Sir Horario Herbert Ritchener, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., is an irishman, Born in 1850, be used gazetted II uternart in the Royal Engineers in 1871, beccasing captain in 1885, and engine in his corps in 1880. For his services in winning over to the Kinediwa's cause the Bisharum and other corps in 1880. For his services in winning over to the Khedive's cause the Richarun and other tribes whose fighting men were doubtful, he gut his brevet majority in 1884, and next year his services with the relief column carned him his brevet of lieutenant colonel. When Lord Welselev was ordered to bring his troops hack to his roops. Kitchener was one of those who remained to make 'riflerinen from mid.' From August, 1886, to September, 1888, be was governing general of the Red Sea littoral and commandant at Stackon. His services there earned him the breset of colonel and his appointment as nide-de-camp to the Queen. When the Dangola expedition was decided on, Kitchener was chosen to command it. Within ten years the major of engineers was a major general at the head of a division of 25,000 men, and the man who had freed the Soudan from

Not Conclusive.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger,)
With one member (Col Sexton) justly challengable as disqualified to act, and with no enfourable process at hand to bring in uncellling witnesses, who, it can be readily unfersiond, may be more valuable than a host of volunteer witnesses. be more valuable than a host of volunteer witnesses, the commission can scarcely make very important discoveries or sariety the desire of the country for a sweeping investigation of army abuses. The findings of the commission are not likely to satisfy the demand for an impury that leaves nothing to be desired, or that will convince Congress that a Congressional investigating committee with full authority to find the farm is not necessary. An inconclusive or one sold investigation, however anxious the commissioners may be to arrive at an agreement which the thoughtful people of the country will approve, would be of no value whatever, and such is likely, or certain, indieed, to be the result.

Not Enough.

(From the New York Times.)

(From the New York Times.)

Nor will the mere "attendance of witnesses" be enough. Witnesses now in the initiary service of the United States may be ordered by the Commander in Chief to attend; they cannot be emplied to restily, and if they could their testimony might well be far short of what the congmission needs to get at the whole truth. Besides these, there are many important witnesses over whom neither the commission not the President says that he will "do all that is possible to insime a complete and thypartial investigation he insire a complete and impartial investigation he does not talk sense. "All that is possible" for him is not enough; if is mowhere near enough, and he must know that it is not.

Still Indifferent.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) The defects and failures of the early stages The defects and failures of the carry stages, the war were partly excusable on around of the baste with which the troops were enlisted of pushed into active service, but the failure put an end to these conditions now that the subas been ended for more than two months are considerable.

In the Usual Way. (From the Cirveland Plain Bealer.) "The Dutch were a great maritime mation once,

"The Dutch were a great marriage marriage reven't they, dad?"
"Yes, my boy."
"George Ringler's father says the Dutch took olland. How did they take 112"
"With water, my boy; with water."

Cause of Cold Welcomes.

(From the Norristown Register.)
All the landing places that Gen, Toral has yet grack have been covered with a thin posting of fee.

One Thing He Understood. (From the Chicago Record.)

It is asserted, however, that Surgeon Hundskoper on his dog hospital with great success.